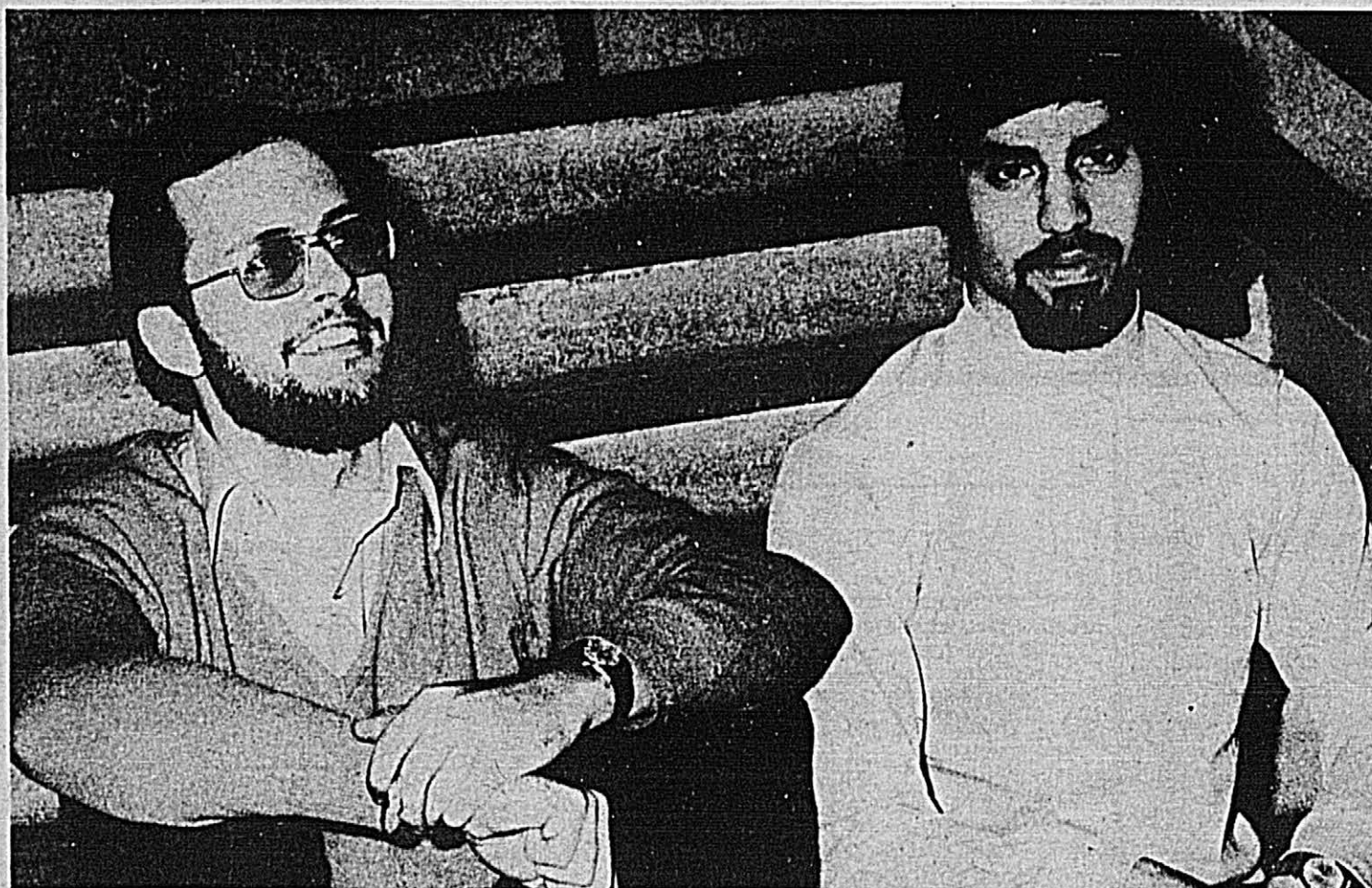


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NIGEL GIBSON AND MARIO DI PAOLO, two of the winning candidates in yesterday's Council elections.

Laval students return to classes

Students in the Philosophy and Social Science faculties and in the Department of Journalism at Laval University have all decided to return to classes. They have not, however, obtained concessions on all the demands made during their study sessions of the last few weeks.

Courses in philosophy were resumed last Thursday. The general assembly which ended the strike gave a mandate to a committee which must make representations to the faculty. One of the student demands would have the programmes committee make a report on its work every 15 days to the general assembly of students and professors (AGEP). The students also want the representatives of the faculty on various university bodies to report periodically to AGEP.

The committee has proposed the elaboration of three types of programmes: one aims at the organization of professors, a second at the organization of researchers and a third at polyvalent organization.

Finally AGEP has committed itself to promoting concerted action with the other faculties with the goal of maintaining a common front on well-defined objectives.

The 850 social science students, who went back to class last Monday, have formed a provisional committee to study setting up of a federation of the students in their faculty. The students want to be able to define the content and the organization of their courses. On the issue of structures, they are demanding the democratization of the university council, which has very wide decision-making prerogatives.

The deliberations of the Council are practically all held behind closed doors.

The journalism students also returned to classes last Monday. One of their demands involves the reorientation of the programme of studies, which would necessitate a greater autonomy for the department. The department is at present part of the Faculty of Arts.

by anna dowdall

748 vote in Council election

The Students' Society could well have taken heed of Dylanesque sentiment about not having to be a weatherman to know which way the wind blows. The first sunny day in a week just proved to be too much competition for yesterday's Student Council election as just under 10 percent of the student body cast ballots.

Elected as representatives from the Arts Faculty were Mario Di Paolo BA E2 and Nigel Gibson BA 3 with 259 and 216 votes respectively. Bruce Campbell, BA U1, the third candidate in the Arts contest ran third with 194 votes.

On the question of which issues he intends to bring up on Council, Di Paolo says he is "going to look into the alleged claims about 'corruption' in the Students' Society Executive.

"In any kind of organization,

whenever anyone brings up cries of "corruption" some people accept this without asking that person questions". The specifics of Di Paolo's other plans, according to his pen-sketch: "(To) formulate ideas, concepts and bring them into Council for discussion." He has also promised to "generate comments and debate on the issues which are confronting today's student" and "initiate a study to examine the situation of abortion in Quebec". Di Paolo was active in Radio McGill before his election.

Nigel Gibson, the other Arts representative, stresses the difference between "approaching our common problems seriously" and "taking ourselves too seriously". Gibson, a News Editor on the *McGill Daily*, says his aim is to "get that stodgy Council off its ass".

In Commerce faculty elections the result was so close, that a recount had to be carried out before Bennett Little's victory was confirmed. Little, B Comm U 1 won with 23 votes, just one more than Thomas Dawe. John Roxburgh, the third contender for the Commerce

seat received 8 votes. Just over 10 percent of the Commerce students voted.

When asked about his objectives as Commerce representative, Little said that he had "campaigning for a program of responsible representation of faculty goals to Council", adding that he would "do the best to fulfill what I promised".

A ballot shortage in the election for Dentistry representative has resulted in a contested result. The Dentistry faculty had a substantial turnout of about 79 percent, but due to the use of make-shift ballots in the voting, veteran councillor Joel Berger may have his election victory overturned. Berger DDS 3 won with 67 votes to Michael Cohen's 49. No decision has yet been made on a new election.

Council's man of the cloth will be Peter Magill who received 16 votes to beat out opponent David Oliver by four votes. 72 percent of the eligible voters turned out in Religious Studies.

About 6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the Faculty of Education to elect Linda McQuillen as Council represen-

tative. McQuillen defeated Lachlan Ian MacTavish by a margin of 20 votes to 19.

Elections to fill the Physical and Occupational Therapy seat on Council ended in a tie with Daphne MacLean and Karen Fransblow both receiving 26 votes. Debbie Skurnik, the third candidate received 12 votes. No date has been set for a new P & OT election.

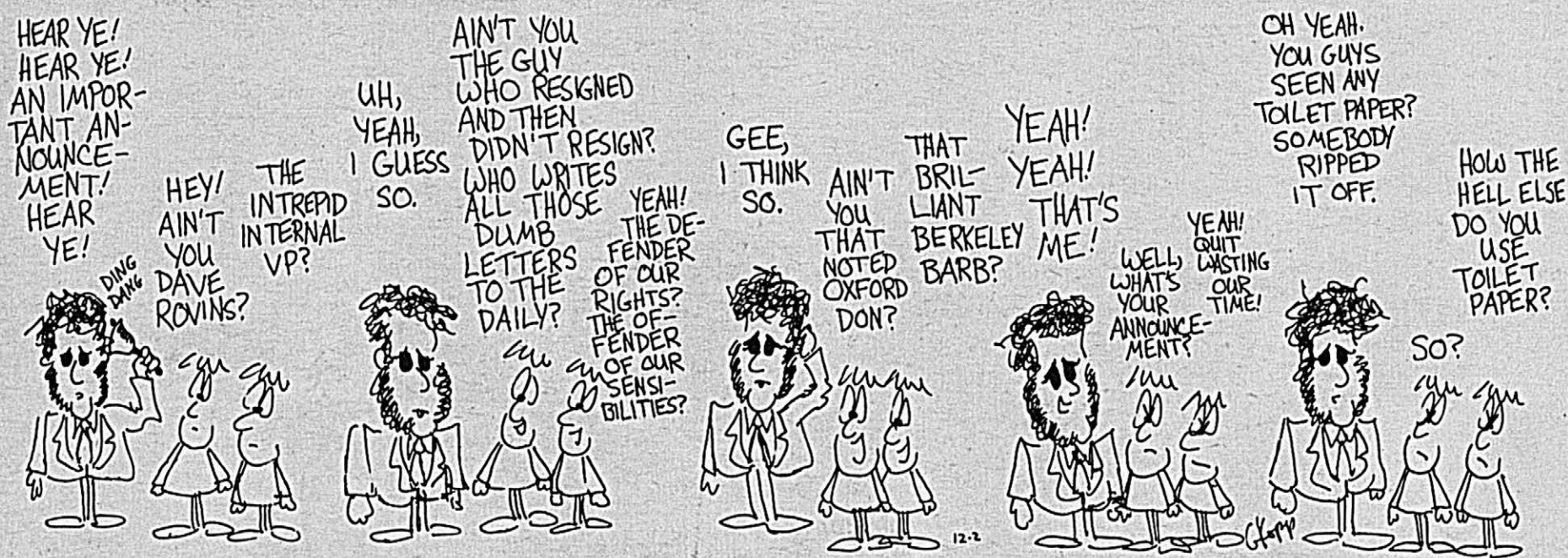
Last year's Student Council elections drew about sixteen hundred students, more than twice as many as yesterday's turnout. Contests for Council seats took place this year in only six faculties, with acclamations in the seven others. About half of the present faculty representatives won their seats by acclamation last year.

Although the winners in yesterday's election don't take office until January, many of them are expected to attend tonight's Council meeting. One of the items probably up for discussion is a report of the events of last week's Students' Society Open Meeting where the Executive was criticized for lack of leadership and for inaction during their term in office.

COUNCIL MEETING

Students' Council will meet tonight at 8 pm in the Council room in the Union. All students are invited to attend.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Daily prayer meeting. Start the day right. Union 307. 8:30-9: Second in series on Ephesians with Peter Richardson. Union 457. 7:30 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Teach-in on racist British sellout in Rhodesia. Union B26-27. 12 noon.

CLUB FRANCOPHONE FRANCAIS: Soirée Amicale. Danse. Venez tous vous amuser. B.27. Vendredi 3 décembre 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Bus leaving for Western U. 9 a.m. Friday. Come 8:30 a.m. to load equipment etc. **INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP:** Current Indo-Pakistan situation and armed conflict. Union 307. All are welcome 8:00 p.m.

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Angus workers oppose P.Q.

The Comité d'action politique Angus Shops (CAPAS) has attacked the Parti Québécois for not involving itself in labour struggles.

The translated CAPAS statement is reprinted here in its entirety.

The P.Q., like the other political parties, did not participate in the demonstration of October 29, 1971. To excuse it certain people say that the P.Q. did not know the importance of the event. However, it is said that the PQ has "roots among the people." Were not all its deputies elected by workers?

The PQ should have known the importance of this demonstration. Is the PQ refusing to get itself dirty in labour struggles between elections?

The pious vows, the telegrams, the verbal encouragements and all the "teleparticipations" are not sufficient any more and have never signified anything! Shut-downs of workshops; shut-downs of factories; more than 250,000 unemployed; several hundred thousand welfare recipients; automation . . . unemployment; bad capitalist administration; hundreds of strikes everywhere in Quebec in the last two years, including the *La Presse* strike which puts the most into evidence the will of Power Corporation and all the capitalists to dominate the workers. Were all these problems unknown to the PQ? They were however in the public eye, the night of the demonstration of October 29.

That night the workers wanted to show their solidarity with the guys from *La Presse* and above all to affirm their determination to combat the system which oppresses us.

This was not one night's explosion. This combat was pursued the night of November 2 at the Forum rally when the union base endorsed the common front of the centrals against Power Corporation, ITT, CPR etc., and their political puppets. This was also the first massive vote of the workers against the capitalist system.

The PQ wants to humanize capital (for whose profit?) We want to knock it down. To civilize capital is to endorse the exploitation of the workers and to make it "more agreeable." That can be done, evidently, without soiling the hands or tarnishing the pure image of the Party: by passing a "joyeux Québec" to the workers.

To overthrow capitalism is to create workers' independence. We are in a greater hurry than the PQ but we must take the

time that is needed to build our society for ourselves: Québécois workers of all ethnic origins. Those who fear the "splitting of the people" forget to tell us that the "people" divides itself in two: the exploited and the exploiters. On whose side is the PQ playing?

It is clear now that the blue-collar workers must direct their own political struggles with all the other workers.

CAPAS (Comité d'action politique Angus Shops) P.S. You will understand easily that we maintained anonymity. We don't want to fatten the already large figure of unemployed Québécois.

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 - b) Debating Union re resignation of President
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- 10 INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
 - a) TV lounge
 - b) Juke Box
- 11 EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Toilet Paper Caper

Thieves broke into a storeroom in the Union Tuesday night and escaped with eight cases of toilet paper, as well as eight cases of hand towels.

Building Manager Frank Costi said that the door was forced open with a crowbar. He estimated the value of the stolen goods at over \$200.

"I don't mind when people take a few rolls out of the washroom," said Costi. "I've been to parties in the Ghetto and I've seen Union towels and toilet paper. After all, a lot of kids don't have the money to buy the stuff. But eight cases?"

Last week ten chickens, a couple of hams and more than \$400 were stolen from a refrigerator in the Union cafeteria.

"They'll have trouble unloading that stuff unless they have a buyer," Costi said of the Great Toilet Paper Caper.

"Otherwise somebody's going to do a lot of wiping. That's a lot of shit, man."

One source predicted that underworld heads would roll as a result of the heist. "There will be massive wipe-outs," he noted critically.

A spokesman for the newly-revived Red Star Chickenshit Brigade denounced the robbery as "blatantly counter-revolutionary". "We've been running around trying to disturb shit at McGill," he said, "and now these people are preparing to wipe it up."

Frank Costi announced last night that he will ask Council to remove the toilets from the Union. "They are an open invitation to toilet paper pushers," he insisted.

Internal Vice-President David Rovins was shocked when he heard of Costi's suggestion. "Why, that's just ridiculous," he ejaculated. "I've talked to a lot of students on this campus, and they all think it's a really good thing to have toilets around. You know what I mean?"

The Toilet Paper Caper will likely be the subject of heated debate at tonight's Students' Council meeting.

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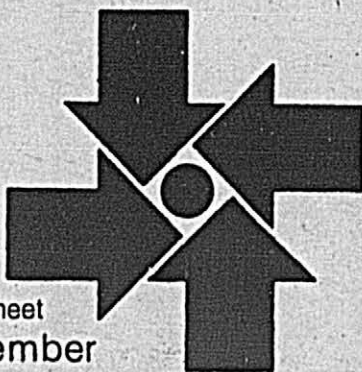
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